EXPECT SELECTION OF PARK FAIR SITE

Report Is That This Is Location Decided Upon for Sesqui-Centennial

ANNOUNCEMENT OUT TODAY

N. J. Appropriates Funds for 1926 Fair Building

Trenton, March 14. New Jersey's active participation n the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition was assured today when the Governor placed his anproval on the bill by Senator Bright. of Cape May County, appropriating \$25,000 for the New Jersey build ing at the 1926 event Funds provided for the building

are to be spent by the New Jersey State House Commission.

The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition site will be announced this afternoon. and it is predicted that the choice of the Executive Committee will fall on the Fairmount Park-Parkway tract.

The reason for the prediction, which is general among those who have followed the matter closely, is that the Sesqui-Centennial Executive Committee in just about to let the contract for printing the joint report of engineers. Fairmount Park Parkway site. The Executive Committee will make its announcement of final choice of nate at a meeting of the Board of Direc-

rs of the Exhibition Association, It has been rumoved lately that Roosevelt boulevard site was running in

the Parkway has the preference.
Frank Burch, secretary of the Central Labor Union, wrote to Mayor Moore today protesting against the Park site. Mr. Burch said that the representatives of 175,000 citizens of Philadelphia object to the closing of

Philadelphia object to the closing of city streets, and the "marring of the natural beauty spot of the city." The Mayor transmitted the letter to the Executive Committee. Yesterday the entire Executive Com-

mittee, consisting of Maror Moors, Alba B. Johnson, Colonel John Gribbel. John Frederick Lewis, J. S. W. Holton and John H. Mason, toured the Particular attention was paid lower stretches of the Schuylkill to the lower stretches of the Sc River just above Market street. committee also gathered at the

Union League to listen to the report by Mr. Lewis. The Mayor submitted to the com-

mittee the letter he had received from apparent corporation affiliations and Secretary Hower in which the latter marked attitude against the interests declined to consider the proposal to of the masses of the people.

bring him here as director general of the masses of the people. The Mayor took time yesterday to

that President Harding had re-

the fair in 1926. Then, too, the committees will pre-pare to go to Washington to appear pay if Snyder is elected Governor, the

bespeak Federal recognition and aid for The speculation as to whether the

will decide to have a director general or have the fair run by groupcommittees in all probability will settled in today's report.

Another matter that will occupy the attention of the Board of Directors will be the selection of Victor Rosewater as director of publicity. expected there will be opposition to Mr. Rosewater manifested at the meeting.

THREATENED BY LUNATIC

Lawyer and Wife Have Thrilling Experience With Armed Madman Norristown, Pa., March 14 .- E. L. Hallman, prominent member of the Montgomery County bar, and his wife had a thrilling experience with a crazy man yesterday afternoon at their bungalow at Schwenksville.

their home and ordered Mrs. Haliman ter of numerous court litigations. In to leave, as he picked up a leaded gun, the midst of an unbounded prosperity to leave, as he picked up a loaded gun. Mrs. Hallman fled in terror, When Mr.

that the gun had two loaded shells in it, the attorney left the house.

The Hallmans took refuge at a neighbor's house. F. W. Wack, magistrate, was notified, and a State policeman. into custody.

Ludwig was brought to the county jail here, where he is raving so much that Warden Feliman has taken steps time the General Oil Company pto to have him committed to the Hospital gressed under the receiver

for the Insane. Some years ago Ludwig was treated for mental disorders.

MIXED JURY CAN'T AGREE

Discharged After Being Locked Up

Overnight Trenton, March 14. - (By A P.)

locked up together all night was dis-charged today in Mercer Supreme High School, Court. It heard a suit for damages. There is a egainst the Public Service Rudway Whereas the members of the last

mixed jury told conflicting stories as to bow they spent the night, some of them admitting that they played cards and took naps, today's jury apparently had agreed upon a policy of silence, as not one word was forthcoming as to how.

the deliberations were conducted.

Three of the women of the jury were members of the mixed jury of last week. which also was unable to agree on a

Five of the jurors discharged today were married women, and their husbands were in court when they re-

TO REPAIR JOHNSON HOUSE

Mayor Orders That Necessary Work Mayor Moore today ordered Director who pleaded guilty to heating Patrol-of Public Works Caven to proceed at man Mooney with a hatchet March 5. e with restoration work on the house

New Consul General



W. H. M. SINCLAIR Who arrived today to represent the British Government in Philadel-

NEW BRITISH CONSUL HERE

W. H. M. Sinclair Arrives to Take Charge of Office

William Hugh Montgomery Sinclair. at Philadelphia, arrived today. He the was greeted at the offices of the consulate, 224 South Third street, by architects and real estate men, favoring Gerald Campbell, his predecessor, who returned only sesterday from a visit to

s new post at San Francisco. Mr. Sinclair comes to Philadelphia from Genea, where he had been Consul-General stace 1919. He is unmarried. He was been in Dublin and began his that time. There is no foundation for career in the foreign service in 1892 reports of arbitration boards or Govstrong competition with the Parkway and has been stationed at Manila. Ros. ernment commissions to investigate coal site, but it is generally understood that ton, Buenos Aires, Emden, Bahia, prices and mining conditions, miners Rio Jeneiro, Brindisi and Turin-

SNYDER'S BOOSTERS SEEK TO BELITTLE PEPPER

His Pottsville Organ Says Senator May Be Forced Out for Sproul

noon, are hitting back at the Senator, has asked for an inquiry. tement is being widely circu-Suyder partisans that Pepper may be persuaded to run for Governor instead of Senator, and allow Governor Sproul to become a senstorial candi-

The Pottsville Republican, Sunder's Union League to listen to the report. The Pottsville Republican, Souder's operators and miners on a new wage setting forth the proposed scope and personal organ, not only credits this scale, stopped off in Washington today plan of the exposition that has been statement, but declares that even as a and conferred with Secretary Davis. gubernatorial candidate Pepper would be unsatisfactory, "because of his very be unsatisfactory, "because of his very apparent corporation affiliations and

diers of the State will run Colonel Shannon, of Columbia, against Pepper, prepare the statement embodying the for whatever office he canvasses for Snyder's campaign for Governor took quested in order to be in a position to an intensive turn today. A statement was issued from local Republican head-quarters that "Snyder's record in colhe selection of the site today and lecting \$50,000,000 in State taxes at a outlining of the character of the cost of less than seven tenths of 1 per fair are expected to pave the way for cent, largely from corporations who intensive membership and financial were attempting to dodge payment, is campaigns designed to insure the suc-

Philadelphia. and statement declares.

S. J. Cox. of Houston, Patron of 10 Aviation, Held in \$25,000 Bail Houston, Tex., March 14. - (By A.)
-The case of Seymour J. Cox.

promoter, arrested in New randed investors out of \$1,000,000 mend a new Assistant Attorney General brough the sale of worthless oil stocks, will be laid before the Federal Grand with the plan. Jury here now in session. His bond has with the plan.

statements which were fraudulent in connection with the promotion of the General Cil Company, Cox Realization Companies and S. E. J. Cox Com-

Cox and the General Oil Company, William Ludwig, a neighbor, came to which he promoted, have been the cen-Mrs. Hallman fied in terror, when Mr. Hallman protested, Ludwig turned the gun on the lawyer, holding the weapon not ten feet from his head. Knowing that the gun had two loaded shells in cting as president of the company.

New trustees were appointed. At about the same time creditors of the General Oil Company, a \$20,000,000 who was at Wack's office, took Ludwig stock company, filed bankruptcy penceedings against the company. J. C. Hutcheson found that the com-

PHILADELPHIA LAUDED AS MOST TYPICAL U. S. CITY

Colonel Sheldon Potter Says All

Nation Needs is Made Here Philadelphia is the most typical of Unable to agree upon a verdiet, Mercer, ter, former Director of Public Safety, County's second mixed jury to remain in addressing a Boost Philadelphia. assembly this morning in Germantown

Philadelphia is also noted for its in-dustries, said Colonel Potter, partient The Prinsylvania and R larly for their variety. Everything Railronds vere granted right of way made here in some degree and this city. made here in some degree and this city, to the ferry landing at Cape May Point through the ships and locomotives made last week and the roads will build and here, is responsible for a great dear of the transportation of the world.

MAGISTRATE HIRES TAXI

Prisoner Gets Seven Years for At-

tack on Patrolman Judge Shoemaker today imposed the maximum sentence, seven years in the three local plants of the company have county prison, on George Pierce, a been closed indefinitely "until the emfor Exhibiting Paintings Be Done Negro, of 1920 North Warnock street Mooney was attacked when he went to of the late John G. Johnson, 510 South the aid of Pierce's wife when Pierce Broad street, in order that the paint went on a tampage, Mooney received ings bequeathed to the city by the law-seven deen scalp wounds, a fractured

MINERS PREPARING FOR WAGE PARLEY

Heads of Anthracite Workers to Begin Negotiations With Operators Tomorrow

PLANS NOT YET OUTLINED

By the Associated Press

New York, March 14.—Further con-Workers of the anthracite field and a general meeting of the Scale Committee were scheduled to be held today in preparation for the conference with the coal operators here tomorrow to discuss a new wage agreement for the hard-coal miners. Final action on procedure for the joint meeting will be taken after the arrival of John L. Lewis, and Philip Murray, president and vice president. respectively, of the national organ-ization, who will participate and lead the negotiations between the anthracite niners and operators.

The nineteen demands of the miners ermulated at a convention at Shamotin, Pa., in January will be laid before he operators tomorrow and a general explanation of each one will be made by the spokesmen for the union. The ners have unofficial information that the enginters desire to explain the mining situation from their point of view, and may make the statement public. Operators have declared that the newly appointed British Consul General of anthracite coal is too high, and that morrow mine workers should share in any reduction in price of the fuel to the consumer.

Beyond presenting the demands miners have not formulated any definite life today was the ending of the waste plans so far as known, except that there in martial struggle and the devotion of will be a suspension of mining in the authracite fields on April I if no sails, moral betterment, factory agreement has been reached at There is no foundation for prices and mining conditions, miners said today. It is too early to talk of those things, one leader said, as nego-tiations have not been opened and the miners do not know how far the operators will go along with the workers in rafting a new agreement

An investigation of coal prices has often been spoken of among union men and was mentioned in the Shamokin Pottsville, Pa., March 14. Friends convention. Mine workers, it was said. State Treasurer Snyder, who was would not be averse to any investi-sed by women friends of Senator gation, provided they had representation pper at Philadelphia Friday after among the investigators, but no one

> Washington, March 14. (By A. P. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who is en route to New York to attend the conferences there between authracite Mr. Lewis intimated before entering the conference that he believed a strike God and man, should be applied universally, said Bishop Davenport, in all previous assertion, that the believed a strike was certain to come, but reaffirmed his versally, said Bishop Davenport, in all previous assertion that the miners' union was seeking the opportunity to negotiate with the mine operators

NEW OFFICE TO CONTROL 'DRY' ENFORCING PLANNED

Daugherty to Urge Appointment of Special U. S. Prosecutor

Fort Pierce, Fla., March 14 .- Attorney General Daugherty made two an-nouncements yesterday which may lead o important developments in the enforcement program. Mr. Daugherty is a member of President Harding's houseboat party, which is cruising bouthward on the Indian River. It VANS HERE FROM GERMANY Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. XAS PROMOTER ACCUSED was made plain to a correspondent who talked with Mr. Daugherty the Hard IN \$1.000,000 OIL FRAUD ing Administration intends in the new plan of departmental reorganization to make a pronounced and positive effort

enforce the prohibition law.

As a part of the reorganization heme, which contemplates the transfer prohibition enforcement from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice, Mr. Daugherty will recom-York last night and alleged to have de-frauded investors out of \$1,000,000 be provided to take charge of that work.

It may be several months before the been fixed at \$25,000.

F. II. Black, postal inspector, said considered and acted upon by Congress, but to send out circulars, photographs and to send out circulars, photographs and the man of recognized ability to the point a man of recognized ability to the new position, whose primary qualities fions will be those of a lawyer, rathe than an anti-liquor propagandist re-former, Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner, will not necessarily a separated from the service under the new plan, but he is not a lawyer and would probably be tendered an executive under the new Assistant At-

> Mr. Daugherty's second announce. ment was that he had sent instruction-to the Department of Justice to seize the British steamship Grayson Ruby which has been lying just outside the three-mile limit in the vicinity of Boston and is understood to be sending its autograph. into American water with itmen llanors.

and for a CAPE MAY CITIZENS REJOICE

Big Demonstration Planned in Celebration of Ferry Prospect

Cape May, March 14.- The City Commissioners of this city have re-ceived word from Trenton that Gov-ernor Edwards has signed the New Jersey-Delaware Ferry Bill vesterday making it a law. Citizens are wild Philadephia is the most typical of with delight. Preparations are being all American cities, said Sheldon Potter, former Director of Public Safett, which all the shore resorts from Sandy Hook to Cape May will be asked to

join. The new ferry will shorten the route. said, our foreign and unassimilated will be commenced at once and steps population being notably low. last week and the roads will build and operate jointly a road to the ferry

EASTON SILK MILLS CLOSED

TO SPEED UP MAN'S TRIAL Management Announces Plants Shall

Not Be Controlled by Union Easton, Pa., March 14.—Announce-ment was made yesterday by the Hay-stock-Cronemeyer Sik Company that the

playes realize that the plant is not but food.
being run from union headquarters.

Recently a reduction in wages for the twisters was announced, which simon king. would put their salary on an average basis of \$40 a week, but they refused to accept it and instead asked for a 5

MAN. Held for Driving While Drunk. EDUCATORS DECIDE Gives Up Candy Treat

Edward B. Miller, of Palmyra, N. J., handed a box of candy to a woman prisoner in Central Station today, when he was held in \$500 bail for court on the charge of driving an automohile while intoxicated

he said, "I will have no "Here." he s Miller said he had bought the candy for his sweetheart. He was accessed last night at Juniper and Chestnut

MORAL STRUGGLES SEEN BY BISHOP

LENTEN SERVICE SPEAKER

When nations put an end to martial struggles, a greater moral struggle will begin among men, the Rev. Dr. Frank Du Moulin, of Cleveland, Bishop Co-Bishop Dr. Moulin. of Cleveland, Bishop Cosdjutor of Ohio, told those who gathered
at noon today in the Garrick Theatre
to attend the Leuten services. Bishop
Dn Moulin took the place of the Rev.
Dr. Samuel S. Marquis, whose illness
made it impossible for him to speak today. The bishop will also speak tomerrow.
Bishop Dr. Mouling Speak t

'Moral Armament and Martial Arma-

He thought that the great thing in such wasted energies to the struggle for

"The disarmament conference in Washington," he said, "takes the world away from the physical struggle of warfare and leads to that moral struggle which should be the work of every man' life and the thought in every man's mind during this season of Lent.

While there is no permanent value in martial struggle, he said, there was a lasting value in moral struggle, as through it is made manhood,

Of all the saints and men. St. Joseph was the greatest, said Father Joseph Riley today at the needday service in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Second street and Willing's alley

St. Joseph has been accorded a super immanent sanctity because of two cir cumstances, he said, the fact that he was espoused to the Holy Mother, and that he was the foster-father of Christ. The Novena of St. Joseph is being celebrated this week.

"The Lord's Prayer" was the theme of Rishop Davenport, of Eastern Mary-land, in the Old Grace Church, Second and Church streets.

nations and for all who have need of help, whether spiritual or material. Choosing as his theme the story from the Old Testament of Moses and the burning bush, the Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk, in his address at the Lenten services in St. Stephen's Episcopal

Church, Tenth street near Chestnut

said such stories should not be lightle dismissed as fables, but interpreted s they can be applied with profit to modern life. His subject was "How a Man Finds Es God." He emphasized the im-His God. portance of reverent study of the les

should not be lightly

Chemist's Household Goods Packed Wfinington, Del., March 14.—The The funeral will take place Thursday housefurnishings of Dr. Paul E. Thomaschevski, a chemist in the employ of ices at the house, interment will be the du Pont Company at Deep Water made in Hillside Cemetery. Point, arrived in Wilmington vesterday from Cologne, Germany, In two motor

The furniture was packed into the Well-Known Chemist is Dead at yans at Cologne and not once removed until its arrival at the home in Wil

brought them to New York. From New morrow. Services will be at 7:30 P. M. York the vans motored to Wilmington. at the Carnell home.

HARDING SENDS LIKENESS

Republican Woman's Club Greatly Pleased With President's Gift The Republican Woman's Club of Pennsylvania is cherishing a gift that has just arrived at its headquarters, 219 South Seventeenth street. It is a good-sized photograph of President Harding, hearing at the bottom an expres-sion of cordial greeting and best wishes

to the club from the President and his occupied by a lithograph likeness of street. President

The photograph was admired yesterday by many chib members who heard a talk on "Constitutional and Political History," given at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Ira J. Williams.

COME CTONE HIDLER CYEARS

GIVE STONE-HURLER 6 YEARS

Shenandoah Man Convicted in Death of Opponent He Felled

Pottsville, Pa., March 14. — Yorko Yotchsen, of Shenandoah, convicted of killing Frank Bury by felling him with There is a more truly American population here than in any other city in the Jersey coast resorts and the latter than in any other city in New York and New England resorts this country of equal importance, he by many miles. Work on the ferry Yotchsen escaped the electric coast state of the stone his Bury in the forchead. because of the prevalent belief that he dld not intend to kill Bury, the fight

between the two men not being of a serious nature until the stone thrown and no other weapons being Treasurer's office. He was elected mag Funeral of Mrs. Mary Mecouch Funeral services were conducted this afternoon

Funeral services were conducted this ifternoon for Mrs. Mary Mecouch, ainery years old, who died Sunday, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Walker, 128 South Forty-eighth Sunnyside avenue, who was found unthe Rev. Robert Taylor. Thieves Loot Kinzer Larders

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Simon Klonin, 5170 Columbia ave. and Lens
Greeners. Camden. N. J.
Alfred Allison. 3414 A st., and Catherine

of the late John G. Johnson, 510 South
Broad street, in order that the paint
ings bequeathed to the city by the lawyer may be placed on view.

In a letter to the Director the Mayor
called attention to the fact that the
paintings must be exhibited in accordance with the Johnson will and that it
is imperative for the building to be in
good repair. Director Caven is instructed to confer with the trustees of
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Proposal Before Board to Revive Teaching of Language in September

Decision whether or not the study of German is to be resumed in the schools of the city will be made today by the Board of Education. The Committee on Higher Schools has recommended that the study of the language be replaced in the curriculum.

Must First End End Martial

Conflicts, Cleveland

Bishop Says

In 1917 when America entered the World War the study of German was stopped in all the public schools in the city. The recommendation made vesterday directs that classes in German be resumed in the fall in the junior and senior high schools, as in accordance with the course in foreign languages. The study of German will be entirely elective.

gunges. The study of German will be entirely elective.

No discussion of the recommendation was made by committee members, as many previously had expressed themselves in favor of the restoration of the language, now that the war is long Frank past.
The committee also recommended that

Bishop Du Moulin's subject was It also was recommended that George Moral Armament and Martial Arma- W. Plummer, formerly of the chemisdepartment of Germantown High try department of Germantown High School, be appointed head of the department of mathematics and science of the Northeast High School. Temple of the Northeast High School. Temple of the Northeast High School. Temple of the Northeast High School. High School for its summer classes for High School for its summer classes for teachers of physical training, provided such use did not interfere with any of the school uses. The building prgoram which had been previously adopted by the Finance, Elementary and Property Committees also was approved.
The Finance Committee recommended that an advance on salaries due at the end of September be paid each teacher soon after school opens in the fall

PICK NEW ARBUCKLE JURY One Venireman is Accepted Tenta-

tively on First Day Francisco, March 14 .-- One San Francisco, March 14.—One juror temporarily passed was the record of the first day's session in the third trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on manslaughter charges arising from the death of Virginia Rappe, motion-picture actress, and one of the guests at a

party given by him here last Labor No. Six veniremen were examined. Four were excused for having opinions. One proved satisfactory to both sides and the sixth was still under examination

at adjournment.

Deaths of a Day

JOHN STEVENSON, JR. Was Widely Known in Masonic Cir-

cles-Survived by Two Sons John Stevenson, Jr., widely known in Masonic circles, died last evening at his

home, 2007 West Girard avenue. He was seventy-two years old.

Mr. Stevenson was past master of
Lafayette Lodge, No. 71, F. and A. M.
and was also a member of Mt. Sinai
Lodge, No. 63, L. P. of A. He was

The funeral will take place Thursday

WILLIAM C. CARNELL

Age of Fifty-three William Caldwell Carnell, a chemist At Cologne the trucks were run on flat and brother of Dean Laura H. Carcars for the journey to Hamburg, the nell, of Temple University, who died embarking point. There the vans were Sunday at his home. 1141 Arrett placed in the hold of a steamship, which street. Frankford, will be buried to-

> Mr. Carnell was born in Philadelphia fifty-three years ago. At the time of his death he was vice president of Charles Lennig & Co., manufacturing chemists, 40 North Front street. He was a member of the Society of Chemical Industries and the Society of Chemi

> cal Engineers.
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> He is survived by his widow, Mrs Annie Freeman Carnell; his son, Wil-liam C. Carnell, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca W. Carnell, and his sister, Dr. Laura H. Carnell.

Mrs. Sophia C. Caldwell As soon as the picture can be framed of Seth Caldwell, Jr., former president will be given a place of honor in the of the Girard National Bank, died yesa place that is at present terday at her home, 1939 Chestnut y a lithograph likeness of street. Mrs. Caldwell, who was in his ninety-first year, was a member of St. Stephen's Church, where until recent

Joseph S. Riley The funeral of Joseph S. Riley, State Bank Examiner, former magistrate and lawyer, who died Sunday at his home. 1528 North Nineteenth street, will take place tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Riley, place tomorrow afternoon. who was seventy-one years old, died

from pneumonia. Mr. Riley was bank examiner for more than twenty years. He was netive in politics in the Twenty-ninth Ward. John L. Shoemaker and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in 1872, and a few years later became a clerk in the City istrate in 1880, serving one term. survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Mears Riley, and three daughters, Mrs. William I. Stanton, Mrs. Francis X. Councily and Mrs. William Bartlett.

conscious on the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway near Scotts lane, Sunday night, died yester-day in the Lankenau Hospital. Sher-Lancaster, Pa., March 14. Thieves lock was a section foreman for the entered three homes in the vicinity of Reading and had been with the com-Kinzer yesterday, but they stole nothing pany twenty-five years.



PATRICK H. KELLEY This Congressman, as the result of his alashing of navy appropriations, is called "A Little Disarmament Conference" all by himself. He plans to keep auxiliary ships down to the 5-5-3 treaty ratio by the simple expedient of providing funds only for that number

Slashes U. S. Navy by Paring Funds

Continued from Page One

University was given permission to against the 105,000 now in service and use the gymnasium of the Northeast the marine corps now consists of 20 483 men. Mr. Kelley would cut this by

Mr. Denby asked for a \$350,000,000 appropriation. Reductions in personnel as planned by Mr. Kelley will cut this by \$45,600,000. Other reductions from retiring vessels from active service, it is figured, will save \$100.-000,000 to \$125,000,000. Thus the House Committee is bent on cutting the appropriations down to \$200. 000,600 or less.

Liberal Regarding Officers So far as officers are concerned the

House economists are liberal, believing in having sufficient officers so that the navy can be readily expanded, number of officers now is 6100. committee plans to cut this by only 500. retiring some reserve officers who came nto the navy from civil life during the

But to keep the officers from increasing too rapidly in number, the life all but 135 members of the graduating class of 541 at Annapolis. Those not accepted would go on the re-serve list. Mr. Kelley thinks the young men not commissioned would have no cause for complaint, as they will have received a good education at Government expense. The sub-committee's treaty navy will

andoubtedly go through the House,

whose members are bent upon making a

record for economy in military expenditures, which they believe will be popular in the coming campaign. In the Senate there will be a hard fight. Mr. Denby has resisted the cuts of Mr. Kelley before the sub-committee of the House, and he will continue his effort to keep Congress from running the navy when the bill reaches the Senate. The Senate Naval Committee is much more friendly to the Navy Department than Chemist's Household Goods Packed in Cologne Arrive in Two Trucks lie is survived by two sons.

22 DIE, MANY HURT IN TORNADO ZONES March Winds Rip Up Towns in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Okla Plans "Treaty" Navy 22 DIE, MANY HURT

By the Associated Press

McAlester, Okla., March 14.—Nine
persons were killed and several seriously
injured by a tornado that leveled a path
injured by a tornad brough Gowen, a mining village fifteen molished miles East of here, last night, according to Dr. W. W. Sames, of Hartshorne. who returned to his home today after assisting in relief work.

The dead are Mrs. Sidney Wilkeron, Clifford Wilkerson, infant; Mrs. Pat Laney, Mrs. George Glembo, Rena Glembo, fifteen years old; Annie Glembo, thirteen years old: Mrs. Pete Al-nabols, Pete Alnabols and Matilde Al-

Most of the dead and injured are in-habitants of the Mexican quarters. Dr. Sames said. Many persons were slightly Twenty-five homes were reported de-

troyed. The village has a population Pine Bluff, Ark., March 14 .- (By A. P.)—At least six negroes and four whites were killed in a tornado which passed through the northern part of

this county early today. Sulphur, Okla., March 14.—(By A. P.)—One man is dead and half a dozen other persons are in a hospital seriously injured today as a result of a tornado which ripped through the west side of this city late sesterday wrecking about fifty buildings, with property damage

ers began clearing away the debris at of Martha Derby, daybreak. Approximately 150 persons valued at \$8000.

Continuing in a northward course, the tornado lifted as it passed out of the city. It descended again and demolished Carr's Chapel school house, two miles north of here. Three children in the building were slightly injured.

FACE THEFT CHARGES

Men Accused of Occupying Sea. side Cottage and, Robbing Others. Detectives are endeavoring to faster robberies upon four young men wi were held under \$2000 bail each i were held under \$2000 bail each by Magistrate Coward in the Central Station today for further examination March 22 in connection with the their of a \$3250 automobile from Benjamin Preier, 1631 North Thirty-second street. They are John Mechan, Daniel McVicker, Harry McVicker and Paul Duffy.

Duffy. The four were arrested at 1725 North Twenty-second street after the missing car had been found by detectives at Seaside, N. J. The detectives also say Seaside, N. J. The detectives also say that the four men have been living without permission in the summer cattage at Seaside of Joseph Perry and that in the cottage were concealed articles which had been carried off when three other Seaside houses were robbet of goods valued at \$5000

Frismuth Estate Set at \$338.000 An inventory of the estate of William D. Frismuth, filed today, places in value at \$338,823,90. Letters of ad-Several of the seriously injured were value at \$338,823.00. Letters of ad-not expected to live. Volunteer work- ministration were granted for the estate of Martha Derby, 2573 Tulip street,

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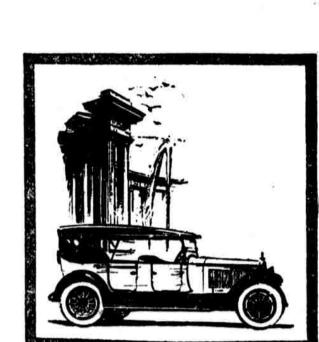
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